

House Cuts \$1.5-billion budget

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House finally approved a 1980 budget Thursday, but apparently not in time to resolve differences with the Senate over defense spending before the start of the new fiscal year next week.

By a 212-206 margin, the House passed a \$58.2 billion budget, only slightly below that the spending package that the lawmakers rejected last week. Republicans unanimously opposed the budget measure.

The Senate version of the budget calls for \$56.3 billion in spending and differs from the House budget by calling for sharply higher outlays for defense and cuts in social programs.

House recesses

House leaders said Thursday that House and Senate negotiators will not meet to reconcile their deep-seated differences until after a week-long House recess that starts this weekend.

That means the 1980 fiscal year will begin Monday without a firm budget ceiling in place.

But the lack of a budget ceiling is not expected to affect the day-to-day

operation of government since Congress can still appropriate money.

Not easy

Rep. Robert N. Giammo, D-Conn., budget committee chairman, said he is concerned about the public perception of congressional failure to agree on a spending plan, but he added that "enacting a budget is not easy."

In the House vote, all 154 Republicans voted against the budget along with 52 Democrats.

Budget defeated

Last week, the House defeated a \$46.4 billion budget, 213-192.

But some liberal Democrats, who favor higher social spending and opposed the first proposal, reversed their vote to prevent possible approval of an even more stringent spending package.

The House budget calls for a \$29.9 billion deficit while the Senate proposal would put the deficit at \$31.6

billion. The current federal deficit is projected to be about \$30 billion.

Boost spending

Both packages would boost federal outlays by about 10 percent over the present fiscal year.

The Senate approved its 1980

budget last week after including 1 percent growth in defense spending, as well as above inflation and demanding \$1.6 billion in cuts in social programs.

The House has opposed sharp increases in the defense budget as well as the additional cuts in social programs.

Y aide clarifies harassment story

A BYU spokesman Thursday clarified recent allegations against BYU Security and its alleged harassment of homosexual students.

Responding to questions from a United Press International reporter that week, Paul Richards, of the university's public communications office, admitted BYU Security officers asked a gay bar in Salt Lake City to write a solicitation letter to a gay-oriented newspaper.

"Two Security officers were working on a drug case and followed the suspect to Salt Lake," he said. "The destination turned out to be a gay bar. The officers observed the situation but made no arrest."

Richards said no action has been taken against any homosexual students because that is not the job of the police.

"When the administration found out, they ordered it to stop," he said. "It is by no means proper for us to use strictly legal means and operating like a police agency at the university."

Richards said this incident occurred more than a year ago.

Homosexual groups in Salt Lake City and the American Civil Liberties Union have charged that BYU Security officers stalked out gay bars in Salt Lake City on other occasions.

BYU Security Chief Robert W. Kellshaw said this happened only in the one drug-related incident.

"It is normal procedure for police agencies to pursue this activity," he said. "We do not stalk anyone doing anything illegal or to harass homosexuals."

Richards said an undercover Security officer wrote a letter to the editor of The Open Door, a Salt Lake gay-oriented newspaper, to gather information about homosexual activity on campus.

Personal interest in meeting homosexuals attending BYU were invited in the January issue of the publication to write a post office box.

"When the officer's superiors found out about the letter, the action was stopped," Richards said.

The Open Door forwarded responses to the Security office and said the letter was taken to investigate those who responded, he said, and all letters of response were destroyed.

The university's police force has been criticized since the arrest in February of David Chapman, a non-student, charged with forcible sexual abuse in connection with an incident involving an undercover BYU Security officer.

Others have criticized Security since a new state law (House Bill 88) was passed by the Utah Legislature giving

the 24-man jury state-wide jurisdiction.

Provo attorney Ronald R. Stanger, who is defending Chapman, believes the new law gives BYU Security the right to enforce statewide rules and regulations promulgated by the university.

"It has flamed into a controversy that should not have been," Stanger said. "I'm not in opposition to anything BYU has ever done. I agree BYU has a right to protect its own property."

"However, I don't think it is good for any private institution to gain extra state-wide jurisdiction."

Court day set for Oct. 25 in felony trial

Fourth District Court Judge David Sam will preside over the trial of David Chapman, 34, who was charged with the felony of forcible sexual abuse.

Chapman's trial date has been set for Oct. 25.

Sam made his decision not to disqualify himself after consulting with the three other Fourth District Court judges, he said.

Sam, a part-time circuit teacher at BYU, said he brought the matter to the other judges because he was concerned about any possible appearance of prejudice based on his association with the university.

The judge said in a prepared statement Wednesday that a story published in Thursday's Daily Universe contained erroneous inferences that he might be biased or prejudiced in the Chapman case.

Sam said in the statement that it was his duty or the duty of any judge assigned to see that the defendant is presumed innocent throughout the proceedings and to see that he gets a fair and impartial trial.

"I'm not biased and prejudiced," he said. "I am bound by the ethics of my profession to act according to the law."

Sam said "my background and religious training enforces and strengthens my professional duty to be entirely unbiased and unprejudiced in any matter brought before me as a judge."

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UTEP effigy burned!

TEP got burned once already when the huge bonfire sponsored by the BYU Athletics Office at the ASBY Athletics Office Thursday night at the BYU grounds.

ity foot flames consumed the 100,000 UTEP letters and 10,000 yard flags while over 1,000 students and faculty sang with the help of the cheerleaders and the year band.

Chuck Stratton, president of ASBY Sportsman, said over 15 thousands of words were burned in the flames which lasted one hour.

Students donated the fire and the cheerleaders with water balloons at the end of the event.

Ren Stanford, chairman of the activity, hopes the bonfire will continue as a tradition at homecoming each year.

Universe photo by Laura Fontana

University Mail plans expansion

BY KEVIN STOKER

Forty-five to 50 new stores and a major department store may be added to the University Mail in a \$10 million construction project tentatively scheduled for next spring or early next summer. Completion is scheduled for the spring of 1981.

Wally Woodbury, president of the Woodbury Corporation of Salt Lake City, said his firm is negotiating with two or three major department stores, but hopes in the next few weeks to announce which store will be in the new addition.

Woodbury, an architect for the corporation said the new addition will cover 1,000 to 1,500 square feet.

"The main hold-up is coming up with the best plan everyone can agree with. Future and existing tenants have to give approval before construction can begin," Lynn Woodbury, said.

He said the cost of the project would be in the neighborhood of \$15 million and said even though none of the future tenant stores have been contacted yet, verbal commitments have been received for more than 75 percent of the available store space.

He said the new addition will be a great benefit to the Utah area.

"For every 1,000 feet of store space, you're creating six new jobs, that's a minimum of 1,000 to 1,500 new jobs created by this project," the architect said.

He said the city would also benefit from additional tax revenue coming from property and sales taxes.

Lynn Woodbury said the already existing store will experience a considerable increase in across-the-board sales.

"When the Fashion Place Mall in Salt Lake City added Westincoast department stores every store in the mall experienced a 15 to 20 percent increase in sales," he said.

He estimated that 1,000 to 1,500 new parking spaces would be added to the mall complex. He also said that the company owns land over to Eighth Street and is planning to build a parking problem in finding room for the additional parking lots.

"The Green area is growing quickly and demand for a new mall exists if it's located in the right area," Lynn Woodbury said.

Traci Wood, a senior in business management, held the bottle while her husband, Keith, slipped away to win the baby bottle contest. Winners of the license soon had never met their counterparts from MacMillan, Tenn., and Robin Smith from Burlington, Vt., learned just before the contest and sent from both sides of a long and tedious race reaching the center before all others.

"He just asked me if I wanted to try it and we won," Miss Smith said.

In the Jello contest, participants searched for a quarter in the bottom of the pan with their mouths. Joe Durston, a senior in business management, Penn., was the Jello-covered winner. Winners in all categories received more prizes and certificates.

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News Spotlight

Compiled From The Associated Press

Pope promotes world peace

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul, 11 said Thursday "permanent and effective" peace will be a theme of his upcoming Irish U.S. tour.

He also issued guidelines aimed at solving a boundary dispute between Argentina and Chile.

The 59-year-old pope, who leaves Saturday on his third international voyage in the five-year of his pontificate, has characterized the Irish leg of his trip as a "pilgrimage of peace and reconciliation."

John Paul, working as a mediator between the predominantly Roman Catholic nations of Chile and Argentina, summoned delegates from those countries and told them he was "in the act of starting a trip in which there will be no lack of chance to produce the interest of the Holy See for peace and its firm will of contributing to its effective and permanent consolidation."

Soviet orchestra cancels tour

MOSCOW — Gosushtet, the Soviet concert-scheduling agency, said Thursday an American tour by the Moscow State Symphony Orchestra is cancelled, and gave no reason why.

Western diplomats said the cancellation to recent defections by five prominent Soviet performers.

The diplomats said the Soviets were not convinced sufficient security would be provided for the orchestra during the tour, but would not say if security meant protection for the 170-member orchestra or insurance musicians.

would not be granted authority which they seek to deflect.

Gosushtet officials said the tour could be recheduled later. A senior musician with the orchestra said there had been doubt about the Sunday departure, but he was not sure the concert tour had been cancelled.

The American tour was to have opened with a performance Oct. 3 in Carnegie Hall in New York. The tour of about 20 U.S. cities in the East and South was to have ended Nov. 4, and thousands of tickets had been sold.

New education cabinet created

WASHINGTON — The House gave approval Thursday to a bill creating a new Department of Education and sent the measure to President Carter.

The House voted 215-210 to create the 13th Cabinet agency. During his 1976 campaign, Carter had promised to place the government's education programs within a single new agency.

The Senate passed the measure Monday. The measure will reduce the size of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and will remain the agency the Department of Health and Human Resources.

As the House vote was announced, a cheer went up outside the chamber where private supporters of the proposal, many of them teachers, had been waiting.

The new department is the second created during Carter's term. The Energy Department was established in 1977.

Under the legislation, more than 150 federal programs will be transferred to the new agency. The new department will have a budget exceeding \$1 billion and will have about 16,000 employees.

Oaks on Union Pacific board

BYU President Dallin H. Oaks, 47, was elected a director of Union Pacific Corp. and Union Pacific Railroad Co. in Omaha, Neb.

The appointment was made Thursday by James Evans, chairman and executive officer of Union Pacific.

The election of Oaks brings the Union Pacific board's membership to 27.

Oaks has been president of BYU since 1971 and a professor at J. Reuben Clark Law School since 1974.

Oaks is presently chairman pro tem for the board of directors of the Public Broadcasting System, an

the board of directors of the Deseret News Publishing Co., and on the board of trustees of Intermountain Health Care and a member of the Illinois and Utah Bar Associations.

Oaks is a past president of the American Association of Professors of Independent Colleges and Universities. He has also served as a law clerk to Earl Warren former Chief Justice of the United States.

Oaks is a graduate of BYU and the University of Chicago Law School.

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Trial

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Chapman was arrested on homosexual-related charges last February by a BYU Security Officer. Chapman was not a BYU student at the time. The arrest came after a campus undercover agent said several advance juries were made toward him.

The judge's statement said a tour of bias or prejudice has never been relied in the Chapman case. If the issue should arise, it will be handled in accordance with Utah laws and the rules governing court procedure, Sam said.

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Young composers offered awards

A total of \$15,000 will be awarded to young composers in the 26th Annual BMI Awards to Student Composers competition. Sponsored by Broadcast Music, Inc., the contest gives cash prizes to encourage the creation of concert music by student composers.

The 1979-80 BMI Awards competition is open to student composers who are citizens or permanent residents of the Western Hemisphere. Entrants must be under 20 years of age by Dec. 31, 1979. To date, 245 students, ranging in age from 8 to 26, have received BMI awards.

Deadline for this year's competition is Feb. 15, 1980. Rules and entry forms are available from James G. Roy, Jr., 320 West 57th St., New York, N.Y., 10019.



A group of students discovered the best use for the microwave oven in the bottom of the ELWC: cooking a frozen Totino's pizza.

'Waddya wanna do?'

By THE UNIVERSE ENTERTAINMENT STAFF

So maybe you don't have tickets to go to homecoming — the funds are a little down or you just don't want to go to a game or a dance. Take heart, my friend. We have a new list of things to do.

1. Perhaps the best thing would be to drive up Trow Canyon and look at the leaves turning color. There may not

be a better weekend to take this drive than this one.

2. Get out of the city, to the Alpine Slide in Park City. This is one of the most thrilling experiences around. You ride the ski lift, then mount a solo cart which whisks you down a chute to the bottom.

3. Think up a really interesting sociological question and take a survey in the ticket line at the Varsity Theater or the Weekend Movie.

4. If you have never listened to the "CBS Radio Mystery Theater," you've missed out on an experience. KSL carries the broadcast at 8 every night.

5. Look through the Tribune for some good movies in Salt Lake City. Believe it or not, some shows still cost only 50 cents. A little closer to home, the Weekend Movie (The Rescue), the Varsity Theater (Carpenter One), and the International Cinema (Citizen Kane and The Baller. A Midsummer Night's Dream) are all a super entertainment value.

6. For those with little money and much ap-

petite, go to Canon's Market or 7-11 and buy a Totino's frozen pizza. Take it to the first floor of the ELWC next to the elevator and cook it in the microwave oven. It should get too hot to eat after about 40 cents worth of snacks. About \$1.20 tops.

7. Take a tour of the great elevators on campus. The largest is not in the HPAC and the slowest is not in the ELWC.

8. As long as the good weather holds up, get together some friends and play nerf, or Frisbee football on a hill.

9. Have you and your roommates and/or friends ever gotten together to complain about all the things that bug you most? Well, why not do something about it this weekend by writing a letter to the editor. Just so it's not about security or the narrow-minded press, we'd love to hear from you.

10. For those of you with absolutely nothing to do, go over to Harold Beely's place. We don't know who he is, but it seems that whenever our editor makes a girl out, she's already got a date with this Beely guy.

Light sculptures on display

A one-man art exhibit in the Springville Art Museum covers four rooms, many halls and features 30 years of work by BYU art professor Peter Myer.

The show, which the artist calls a "mid-career retrospective," includes kinetic light sculptures, a medium Myer is best known for.

The exhibit is unique because kinetic light sculptures are displayed in completely darkened rooms. Myer said these works represent a "total three-dimensional im-

age of light suspended in space."

Myer says response to the art form has been favorable. "Transition," one of his most famous works, has appeared in Time magazine.

"My work is very contemporary," said Myer. "Art must be sensitive to its time and utilize the things characteristic of that time. If Michaelangelo were around today he would probably be using a jackhammer to sculpt, since that is what is available to modern light sculptures," Myer says.

his interest in holograms, electric lights, and solid state computer circuitry is just his way of using all that is available to the artist.

Myer's interest in electric light sculpture was sparked by an exhibit at the New York Metropolitan Art Museum and the Museum of Modern Art by Thomas Wilford. The forms Wilford used inspired Myer to develop his own facility with light sculptures.

Besides kinetic light sculptures, Myer ex-

hibit features canvas drawings, prints. The Springville Art Museum is situated 126 E. 400 St., Springville. The exhibit closes this Saturday.

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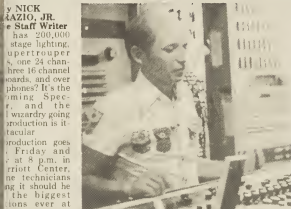
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stage marathon

Spectacular' crews perform tech wizardry



Universe photo by Cheryl Gilem

Members of the 'Spectacular' technical crew busily prepare for Friday night's performance in the Marriott Center. They've been on a "marathon" since last Tuesday.

Only had four to last year, the technician, M.C. had a by the end of I just hope we the guy with year," said we we run year," said just mixes the usage that's one duction as large year's Spectacular, "The in- ing. "The in- 100 yards of lights and wiring.

Utter said the last step in preparing for the marathon construction sequence that continues nearly around the clock from the Tuesday before the Spectacular until the following Thursday. This involves building the set, hanging all the lighting in place, wiring the set with electricity, transporting six massive steps from the Osmond Studio, painting the set, and wiring the set for sound.

Utter's opinion of this year's Spectacular is in conjunction that he will be much

more sophisticated technically than last year's crew. The fact that the lighting equipment from the Manti Pageant is being used is an indication of how big a production it is, Utter said.

Asked how he assembles a tech crew skilled enough to put together the show, Utter said the crew is made up entirely of students, interested in working and touring with the Young Ambassadors, who have experience in sound, lighting, or electronics.

"There's no glamour to the job," said Utter. "Nobody ever sees you until you do something wrong. There's nobody who ever has any idea how much work these guys put in."

According to Utter, by 2 a.m. Sunday the sets, lights, and sound equipment are usually disassembled.

"On Becoming An Authentic Congruent Person"

Carl Rodgers, an eminent American psychologist, defined congruence (the matching of one's external behavior with one's internal feelings) as a desirable state of mature behavior. This has raised a number of interesting and provoking contemporary questions and issues:

- 1) If I am to be "really myself," I need to let it "all hang out!"
- 2) Should I pretend to like someone or to do good if I don't really feel like it?
- 3) If I feel angry or hateful towards someone, should I let them know exactly how I feel?
- 4) If behaving exactly how one feels is effective behavior, will a person ever change his or her behavior?
- 5) Sometimes my feelings are complex and mixed — what do I do then?

The purpose of this Forum Assembly is to deal with some of the above issues — in an authentic way.



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Off to a good start

Miners hoping for upset

By DAVID J. LAYFIELD
Utah Sports Writer

The UTEP Miners may come into Provo hoping that BYU will be looking ahead to its next game just long enough for an upset Saturday.

The Miners' 2-2 mark this year is the best start they have had in five years. The past four seasons they have won only one game each year, and at this stage of '79 are just a point away from a 3-1 mark, losing a 14-13 squeaker to New Mexico State two weeks ago.

If the Miners can continue to win a few more games they may well be the surprise of the WAC in 1979.

The Miner offense is led by Bubba Garcia, a 6-1, 195-pound senior wide receiver. Garcia has twice been named to

the All-WAC first team as well as making the Associated Press Honorable Mention All-America list. He led the offense in receiving for two straight years, catching 33 passes as a sophomore and 40 last year as a junior.

He is an outstanding receiver with excellent size, speed and hands, and he may be one of the best pro prospects to come out of UTEP in some time.

Garcia will be on the receiving end of the passes thrown by sophomore quarterback David Stone. Stone is a transfer from Texas Tech and after redshirting last year, he has come on to lead the Miners to a 5-0 season thus far.

The rushing attack is built around JC transfer James Copeland, a 5-10,

180-pound running back. Copeland was named as a juco All-American his freshman year at Cerritos Junior College as a kick return specialist. Since coming to the Miners he has carried the ball 81 times for 402 yards, one touchdown and has a 4.9 average.

Eddie Forkerway is the premier player on a rapidly improving defense. Forkerway, a 6-0, 180-pound safety, is a senior who made the All-WAC first team last year in addition to being named to the All-WAC Academic team for two straight years. He led in defensive points last year with 274. He had 55 unassisted tackles, 52 assisted tackles and 10 pass deflections.

The leader in defensive points this year is

linebacker Larry Moore. At 6-2, 220-pounds, he has the size and also the ability to play the position almost anywhere.

Right behind Moore on defensive points this year is Curtis Stevenson. Stevenson walked on a couple years ago and earned a starting spot in the defensive secondary. The 5-8, 150-pound senior is one of the smallest players in the league but he has gained the respect of opposing players as a hard hitter.

Providing that a good run can play no matter what his size, he led in defensive points as a sophomore and finished seventh last year.

UTEP Coach Bill Michael credits this season's success to the coming together of the defense, which he says is a key to their wins. "If we're going to stop them we'll have to kidnap the Dallas Cowboys for a few hours. They are really awesome," said Michael of BYU.

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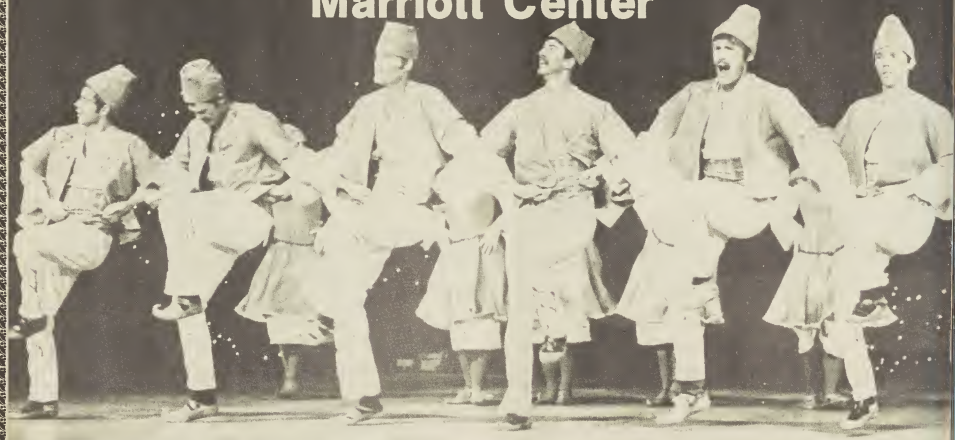


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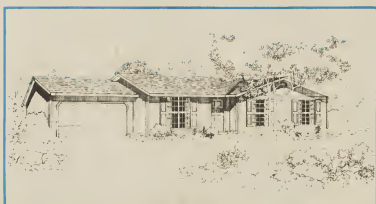


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